

The Anti-Slavery Bugle.

MARIUS R. ROBINSON, EDITOR.

VOL. 13,--NO. 43.

SALEM, COLUMBIANA COUNTY, OHIO, SATURDAY, JUNE 19, 1858.

ANN PEARSON, PUBLISHING AGENT.

WHOLE NO. 662.

THE ANTI-SLAVERY BUGLE,
PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY, AT SALEM, OHIO,
by the Executive Committee of the Western Anti-
Slavery Society.

TERMS.—\$1.50 per annum payable in advance.
No. \$2.00 at the end of the year.

Communications intended for insertion, to
be addressed to MARIUS R. ROBINSON, Editor.

Orders for the paper and letters containing
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Salem, Columbiana Co., Ohio.

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We occasionally send numbers to those who
are not subscribers, but who are believed to be in-
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with the hope that they will either subscribe them-
selves or use their influence to extend its circula-
tion among their friends.

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serted one year for \$3.00; six months, \$2.00.

J. HUDSON, PRINTER.

The Anti-Slavery Bugle.

From the London News, April 17th, 1858.

REVIVAL OF THE AFRICAN SLAVE TRADE BY FRANCE.

The great irregularity of the West African
mail steamers has of late interrupted the current
of the history of the notorious Regie company for
supplying the French West Indies with purchased
Africans. The last arrivals, however, put in
possession of some additional facts, quite conclu-
sive as to the character of this traffic. Subse-
quently to the news that the Regie company had
been refused to follow the French purchase of
negroes within the limits of the province of An-
gola, our readers may recollect that advice from the
West Indies announced the arrival in the French
Antilles of one M. Regie's ship, with a cargo of
800 Africans, 100 of whom lost their lives in an
attempt to land them. But hitherto there has
been nothing positively known as to where this
unhappy batch of negroes was obtained. The Afri-
can mail just arrived from this harbor in the
melancholy and miserable tale.

It seems that the Stella, after being joined by
another ship, the Clara, proceeded beyond the ter-
ritorial limits of the Regie company, and there
bought the French West Indies with purchased
Africans. The last arrivals, however, put in
possession of some additional facts, quite conclu-
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And from the slave baronies southward of
Angola, on the coast of Africa, these 1,200 negroes
were carried by the contractors of the Imperial
Government of France to Martinique and Guada-
loupe. What may have been the mortality of the
middle passage is not stated. But it is known
from other sources that 100 of the Africans so
brought down to the coast of Africa, died of one
of the two islands. Let us therefore assume
that of the 1,200 thus bought, only 1,000 safely
reached the French colonies. On their arrival, the
contractor would, by the terms of his arrangement
with the Imperial Government, become entitled to
£20,000.

Now, in what one single particular, we ask,
does this operation differ from an ordinary slave
trade, carried on by a private individual, or by
any civilized country, and conducted as a
crime against God and man by the Congresses of
Vienna and Verona? Wherein can it be distin-
guished from those transactions of the Portuguese,
Spanish and American slave dealers, for the re-
pression of which we have accumulated treaties of
treaty, and to co-operate in the final extinction of
the solitary article of the Convention of 1845, that
still remains in force?

There can be no pretence here that the French
agents merely paid a premium to induce these
1,200 negroes to emigrate, or that the operation sim-
ply amounted to the transfer of the surplus labor
of West Africa to their colonies, or that it did not
involve any connection with the internal slave
trade of Africa. The facts of this case dispel all
scattered to the winds all these miserable and fraud-
ulent delusions. Here, notoriously, the sources of
supply where baronies filled by slave hunts and
slave wars from the interior; here the human be-
ings had been collected for the purpose of sale
and exportation; here the whole operation was
one of emigration, but of commerce. The Spaniards
had outbid the French at Whydah; but here the
French carried off the sixties crammed
into barracoons for Spanish accounts, for the re-
pression of which we have accumulated treaties of
treaty, and to co-operate in the final extinction of
the solitary article of the Convention of 1845, that
still remains in force?

For mark the result, even when M. Regie failed
because the Spaniards outbid him. The King of
Dahomey—who, since the blockade of his coast
and the expulsion of his creature Koomer
from Lagon, had confined his annual sacrifices of
human lives to some 25 or 30, many of whom he
purchased with cowries—excited by the demand
for negroes at Whydah, has this year called forth
in person, and at the head of a considerable force
has surprised a town on the confines of the Yor-
uba country, and carried off thence between 1,400
and 1,500 of its inhabitants, either to sell or to
slaughter. This horrible success will still further
stimulate him to the recovery, if that be possible,
of his former greatness, which rested on the trade.
Already, it seems, he has dispatched messengers
offering assistance to a deposed Yoruba chief, and

proposing to carry war into the Yoruba country.
So that not only has the Regie company disturbed
most seriously the rising commerce of the Right
of Benin, and revived the slave trade there, it also
threatens to arrest all that internal progress on
which good men had their eyes so attentively fixed,
and to revolutionize a large district where, under
the auspices of England, peace industry, and
prosperity, had to all human appearance taken
deep root.

Let us for a moment contrast these proceedings
with the laws of English proceedings brought by
the same mails. The Government expedition still
remained near Rabiah, waiting patiently for the
arrival of the steamer up the Niger. There they
saw two great native caravans, one going to the
other coming from Ilorin. One of these caravans
had evidence that the interior of Africa—of no
great extent, but of a land of despair such as the
French and our West Indians picture it, but a garden
of hopefulness. From Rabiah (which is to be re-
built) a line of communication between the ex-
peditio had been established with Lagos, and large
supplies were being regularly sent with perfect
safety over land. Indeed the whole intermediate
country appeared deeply interested in rendering
every facility for this intercourse; and Lieutenant
Glover, of the expedition, has gone on to Sierra
Leone to equip himself for a journey from the
banks of the Niger to Egypt.

Let France, then, persist, if such be the pleasure
of the Empire, in reviving the slave trade.—
The revival may temporarily retard and interfere
with our noble policy, but it will not arrest or
terminate it. And if the comparison be to our ad-
vantage, the blame and the shame belong to a
Government which concluded so wicked a contract
as that formed with M. Regie. Unhappily, the
Regie contract is not the only evidence of the
change of policy in the slave trade which distin-
guishes the French Empire from the Monarchy of
1830 and the Republic of 1848. The project of
law just introduced to the Corps Legislatif, enab-
ling French citizens to become slaveholders in for-
eign countries, is devised in the same unscrupulous
spirit of materialism which purchases negroes out
of slave baronies, and consigns them to a com-
pulsory apprenticeship for inadequate wages in
Martinique and Guadeloupe. The fact is, indeed,
only too apparent, that France is again rapidly
becoming a Pro-Slavery and slave-trading State,
and that not by the choice of its people, but by the
will of its ruler.

From the Cincinnati Gazette.

COTTON—ITS POLITICAL AND FINANCIAL EFFECTS.

The power of Cotton is frequently spoken of as
something permanent and universal in the political
economy of the United States. Cotton is King,
say our statesmen, and the slaveholder points to
it as the one and all-sufficient cause of the exis-
tence and perpetuity of Slavery in this country.
These views are exceedingly superficial; but, like
other superficial theories, have some present and
apparent truth to support them. In the last thirty
years of American commerce and politics, cotton
has had a conspicuous part, and seems to be King.
It governed the South, and the South governed
the country. It furnished seventy millions of dollars
per annum; and thus furnished a large
part of the foreign exchange, and enabled our
merchants and bankers to acquire credit in Europe.
Indeed, arose that curious sort of politics which
prevailed in Boston, New York and Philadelphia
under the name of "Conservatism." To conserve
good principles is a good thing—but what is meant
in our great cities by conservatism? What is to
be conserved? Is it the moral, religion, or free-
dom of the country? Is it the happiness of the
families, or the safety of our property? Nothing
of the sort. These are all safe, and threatened
with no danger; except such as is common to hu-
man institutions. It is the cotton trade, and the
supply of all parties and all sections have been
hard at work to conserve the Constitution. It is
well preserved that we are afraid to use some of
the good parts of it!

After the most careful examination, it will be
found that conservatism in the United States, in the
term as employed non-day—does not mean any
special regard to the Constitution, laws, virtue,
religion, or happiness of the country, but simply
the conservative of cotton and negroes. It means
that "Cotton is King." The statesmen, writers,
politicians have regarded its dominion as permanent
and universal; and have im-
pressed that idea on the popular mind. But, we
should remember that in these times, the reign of
Cotton is very uncertain. The dominion of Cotton
is a thing of yesterday, and may disappear to-
morrow as easily. In the convention which framed
the Constitution of the United States, the only
good reason given for the existence of Slavery,
was its necessity for the cultivation of Rice, and
Cotton. The relation of Cotton to the commerce
and political economy of this country has changed,
and is changing, and there are events going on
which must result in the termination of its king-
dom, if such there be, in Cotton. Let us ex-
amine the facts of its production and consumption.
The production of Cotton has unquestionably in-
creased greatly rapidly. But the important
problems are, 1. Its relation to the whole produc-
tion of the country. 2. Its relation to exporta-
tion. 3. The probability of an increased con-
sumption. 4. The competition of new fields
of production. In regard to production, Cotton
does not hold its own in relation to other crops.
Thus, from 1840 to 1850, the increase of Cotton
produced was 24 per cent; that of Indian Corn
was 60 per cent; that of Hay 30 per cent, and that
of Rice 150 per cent. Since 1850, the gain of the
great staple crops of corn and hay has been still
greater. Gradually, cotton is becoming of less
importance in the general aggregate of produc-
tion; and as it becomes so, the conservatives,
whose ultimate principle is commercial interest,
will learn that the commerce of the United States
does not depend on Cotton. In a very few years
this will be a very obvious fact. It is not strange
that when we see cotton commencing in 1790,
with a production of a very small quantity, and
rising up in sixty years to three millions of
bales, that commercial men should be deluded for
a time with the idea that this vast fabric would
continue to prosper and become the ruling element
of American commerce. But cotton, relatively to
other productions, reached its zenith ten years
ago; and must soon be content with a secondary
place, great as it is positive amount in the scale
of production. This will more obviously appear
from its relative consumption. Thus:

1851.	1857.	Increase.
Cotton export \$12,315,000	\$131,575,000	38 p. ct.
Food export 21,948,000	74,677,000	100 p. ct.
Take again years at a greater distance:		
1855.	1857.	Increase.
Cotton export \$67,000,000	\$131,575,000	100 p. ct.
Food export 21,948,000	74,677,000	100 p. ct.

The aggregate of exports of cotton and food in
1855 was 77,000,000 of which cotton was more
than five sixths. The aggregate of these exports
in 1857 was 205,000,000, of which cotton was less
than four sixths. In these figures there can be no

mistake. They vindicate the superiority of free
labor, even where its effects are least perceived.
In reference to increased consumption, it is en-
tirely impossible that the increase in the use of
cotton, which went on so rapidly from 1790 to
1840, should continue. The cause of that in-
crease was the invention of machinery for clean-
ing and manufacturing cotton. This cheapened
the fabrics of cotton so much that for a moderate
climate cotton was the best and cheapest material
for clothing. But as the number of people in
Europe who wear such clothing is limited, and
grows slowly, it is evident that when the use
of cotton has been generally introduced, there will
no longer be room for a very rapid increase.—
This is really the reason why the exportation of
cotton is not now increasing materially. That it
is not, we shall learn by referring to the Custom
House. Referring to amount (not value) we find
the result thus:

Cotton Export in 1849	1,026,602,000 lbs.
" " " 1857	1,048,282,000 lbs.

In nine years we have not materially increased
the export of cotton. This is a most significant
fact, and shows that the increase in the use of
cotton, which went on so rapidly from 1790 to
1840, should continue. The cause of that in-
crease was the invention of machinery for clean-
ing and manufacturing cotton. This cheapened
the fabrics of cotton so much that for a moderate
climate cotton was the best and cheapest material
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cotton is not now increasing materially. That it
is not, we shall learn by referring to the Custom
House. Referring to amount (not value) we find
the result thus:

Cotton planting by negro slavery has met a
last and fatal enemy in the competition of African
free labor. It is now ascertained beyond any
doubt, that what may be a very difficult thing for
the English in India, is a very easy one in Africa.
Unlimited extent of lands and docile laborers are
only waiting for the hand of enterprise to be
forth come in amounts, and at prices beyond
competition of American planters. This event may
be removed for many years, but the slow progress
of civilization, in that dark land, will inevitably
come. No man of nation can content himself
against nature; and if the Black man can produce
one pound of cotton in America, he can produce
five in Africa. He has been oppressed by the
darkness of ignorance, and the tyranny of power.
But, let us not be deceived, we are not the only
remote, as many believe. In the meanwhile,
Cotton can make new arrangements, conform-
able to the order of things. Cotton the world
will have; but the time is coming when the com-
merce and opinions of this country, can be govern-
ed by cotton.

From the New York Evening Post.

THE EMANCIPATION OF RUSSIAN SERFS.

Nothing has signalled more the progress of
the Slavic race and the civilization of the East,
of its greatest representative, the Russian Em-
pire, with whose grand ideas of social and intel-
lectual liberty that characterize the foremost na-
tions of the world, than the efforts which are now
making by the Czar of Russia, and with such
seeming success, to emancipate the serfs.

The abolition of serfdom is by no means a new
scheme, nor for the first time advocated and urged
by the highest power in the empire. For the last
century, the Russian Emperors have been engaged
in the great project of legal redemption; and
alleviating the condition of the serfs, securing them
some old and threatened right, or adding some
new and desirable privilege, such as, e. g., an
edict giving them the right to marry according
to their inclination, or to the laws of the land,
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